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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 22.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MAY 22, 1920.

NO. 28.

ENDOWMENT FUND PUT BEFORE STUDENTS

Four Fraternities Pledge Over Four
Thousand Dollars

At a rousing meeting of the student body after chapel on Wednesday a campaign was started to raise a fund among the students to be added to the Endowment Fund of a million dollars now being raised by the College. A nominating committee was appointed last week to select a committee to handle this campaign among the student body and their choice of Harold Hill, Karl Tompkins, Pauline Phelps, Dorothy Richards and Elizabeth Yowell was unanimously accepted by the students. This committee met after lunch Tuesday and outlined plans for their campaign.

As chairman of this committee Mr. Hill presided at this meeting after chapel Wednesday. In a short talk he explained the need of such an endowment by the College and urged that all subscribe and make up a fund that would count for something. He then called for students to voice their opinions. Karl Tompkins, the first to respond, urged the students to give to the limit even if that limit was a small amount. He then started

(Continued on page 3)

ROLLINS TO LOSE MISS WATERMAN FROM CONSERVATORY

The many friends of Miss Anna Burton Waterman, for four years head of the vocal department at Rollins College, will learn with regret that she has decided, because of her personal affairs, that it will be impossible for her to return to Winter Park next year.

Miss Waterman, by her very efficient work both as vocal teacher and director of the Girls Glee Club, has done much toward building up the reputation of the Rollins College Conservatory locally and throughout the state, and her presence will be sadly missed both on the campus and in the life of the community. Her untiring enthusiasm, ever ready helpfulness of spirit, a whole-hearted devotion to duty and unswerving loyalty to the highest ideals of her art, have given her a place in town and college which it will indeed be difficult to fill. In fact, it will be impossible to fill it, for there is no duplicating the influence of an individual personality. The good work Miss Waterman has done will remain permanently as part of the atmosphere and spirit of Rollins College, and in the development of those pupils who have been fortunate enough to come within the radius of her influence.

Miss Waterman has not yet announced her plans for another year, but wherever she may decide to go she takes with her the certainty of success and the sincere esteem and best wishes of Rollins College and Winter Park.

SUSAN DYER,
Director Rollins College Conservatory.

1920 TOMOKAN IS IDEAL REMEMBRANCE

Rollins College Annual Ready for
Distribution

The current issue of the Rollins College annual, The 1920 Tomokan will arrive this week from the press for distribution. This edition of more than 200 pages, illustrated by nearly as many cuts, contains the most comprehensive set of views of Rollins College, its buildings, its organizations, its student life in general than has ever been published. In addition to this, it also contains a section devoted to Winter Park, its parks, its beautifully shaded streets and lake country which surrounds it. The staff has been very fortunate in its art editors, who have contributed many clever drawings and caricatures.

The 1920 Tomokan will, therefore, be of interest not only to the students of Rollins but also to all who are familiar with Winter Park and its picturesque environs. The edition is limited to 300 and while this has been pretty largely subscribed, the business managers have planned to hold back a certain number of copies that the townspeople may also have the opportunity of procuring copies of this attractive book. These may be obtained by remitting the subscription price of \$4.00 to the Business Manager, Frederic H. Ward, at the college.

ALPHA ALPHA

Alpha Alpha announces the following new pledges: Robert Francis Hatch, Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla.; John Lindsley Rowe, New Smyrna, Fla.; Roger William Sherman, Bar Harbor, Maine.

THE DELPHIC PLAYS PRESENTED JUNE 2ND

Three One-Act Plays For Benefit
1920 Tomokan

What will be one of the best and most novel theatricals of its kind held at Rollins in recent years will be seen Wednesday night of Commencement Week when the Delphic Society presents three one-act plays. This type of an evening's entertainment was chosen by the Literary Society because it is "different" and is distinctly an innovation in this community and at Rollins.

The first two plays that will be presented, "The Gift of The Magi," and "By Courier," are in the nature of comedies. They have been dramatized from short stories by those names which were written by O. Henry, and have the clever plots for which the short stories by that author are noted. Each of these short plays has a cast of three characters and will take just a few minutes to present.

The third and last play that will be presented is of an entirely different type to the other two. It is a drama and may be classed as a "mystery play." Those in charge thought it was so well suited to the time, place, and the character material at hand that they decided to produce it even though a small royalty is charged by the author. Some of the best talent in the society has been cast in this play. This production is known as the "Will o' the Wisp" and was written by Doris F. Halman.

Instead of presenting these plays on the campus it has been decided to use the stage and better facilities

(Continued on page 3)

REVIEW OF 1920 BASEBALL SEASON

Boyer Commends His Team on
Splendid Showing

The 1920 baseball team was "born" on Tuesday, February 24, when Coach C. A. Boyer issued the order for all candidates to report on the Rollins diamond, for the first work-out.

This call-out was promptly fulfilled by a fairly large squad of twenty-five men. For the first few practices things were pretty much in a haze as the entire squad consisted of raw material, save "Cheesey" Arrants and "Freddie" Ward, who had played with the 1918 team. (Rollins had no team last year, due to lack of students caused by the war.)

However, at the close of another week, Coach Boyer, had ground out a club, that, although untried in "active service," had shown up more than well, especially in the infield, which was greatly strengthened by the addition of "Zip" Hagerty at second. "Don" Vincent held his place at short with first-class ability and looked good there for the rest of the season.

The schedule was opened on Thursday and Friday afternoons, March 11th and 12th, with Rollins' old rival, Stetson University, on the home grounds. The initial game was lost by the narrow margin of 6-5, but the boys of the Blue and Gold came back with a rush on the following day and snatched a shut-out game from the visitors to the tune of 2-0. This victory over a rival, which had for several years held the upper hand, was a great spur to the local club.

The team received a setback, however, in the series that followed with the University of Florida aggregation, played here on March 24-25. Rollins lost both games, the first 8-3 and the second 9-1. The scoring at this late date looks rather large, and it no doubt was, but although defeat-

(Continued on page 6)

\$38,000 RAISED BY TOWN OF WINTER PARK TO DATE

The results of the canvas of Winter Park in the interest of the town's quota toward the Rollins Endowment Fund have been very satisfactory. Up to Wednesday of this week about \$38,000 has been obtained and quite a few people have not yet been seen. The group of Winter Park business men who are canvassing the town in this campaign have been very much interested and enthusiastic and the success with which they have met shows their determination to put Winter Park "over the top" in their drive for \$50,000, which is their quota. Their committee reports that it will probably be a week or ten days before all possible subscribers are seen and they are confident of reaching their goal within that time. If other Rollins communities follow the example set by the college's home town the success of the Endowment Campaign will easily be assured.

THE DELPHIC SOCIETY

Of Rollins College Presents

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

For the Benefit of the 1920 Tomokan

"THE GIFT OF THE MAGI" AND "BY COURIER"

Dramatized from O. HENRY
—and—

"WILL O' THE WISP"

Written by Doris F. Halman
SPECIAL MUSIC

Winter Park High School Auditorium

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2ND, 8:00 P.M.

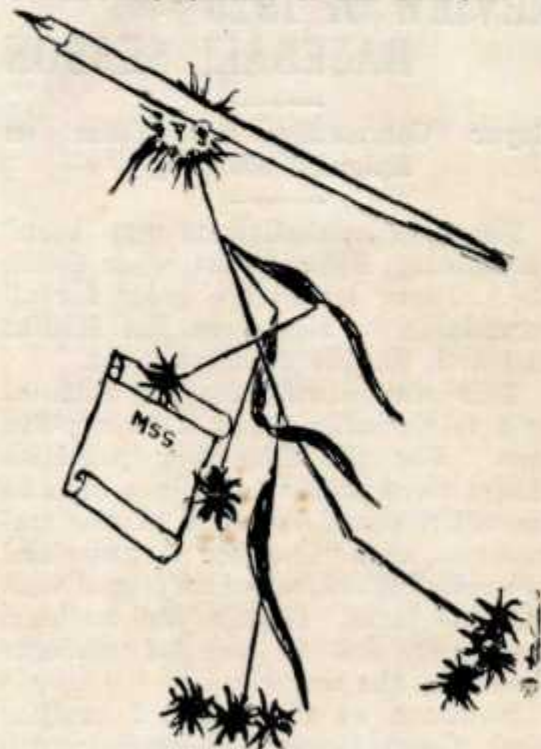
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."



SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year\$2.50
Single Copy......15

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1915 at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida under the Act of March 3rd., 1879.

PAY YOUR BILLS

The time of the big vacation is fast drawing near. Soon we will be scattered to the Four Winds; some to return next year while others of us will never see each other again. Our training to shoulder the big things in the world will be completed, as far as college goes, for some of us; others will continue their training. As college men and women we will be expected to fill the more responsible positions in later life. These positions call for responsibility, honesty and general business integrity. We will be then what we are now. If we are careless about the paying of little debts while in college, we will tend to magnify this fault later on. Many of us owe each other small amounts. Let's pay them up. Some of us have larger bills with the merchants down town. Let's square all these accounts, the big as well as the small. We must not fail to be the highest type of college men and women. Remember that he who is faithful in the little things will be given greater things. But we must be true in the minute before we can be trusted with the great.

Where Is It?

Have you ever given thought to the fact that the Overall Boys seem scarce around the campus? Where have they gone? After an interview with Bill Sherman, one of the founders of that noted organization, it was found that nearly all the members contracted "cold feet" and so the esteemed club went the way of many others, a thing of the past. Shame on you fellows! From an exchange we find that in one of the big northern girls' colleges all the fair sex are taking up the idea. Don't be a quitter—dig the blue rags up again and let's see their brilliance among us.

The 500 seniors of Ohio State University have petitioned the faculty to be excused from final examinations.

The Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Warren M. Ingram, '22.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

Ruth Waldron, '22.

John Glassey, '21.

Helen Hanna, '23.

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR: Robert Galt, '21

MANAGING EDITOR: J. Lindsley Rowe, '23.

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: Wallace Stevens.

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Art: Rose Powers.

Spurs: Irvin Chaffee, '23; Charles Ward, '23.

Literary: Lucy Anderson, '23.

Alumni: Harold Hill, '20.

Exchange: Alvord Stone, '22.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER: William Sherman.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER: Frederick Ward, '21.

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Richard Potter, '23.

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER: Winifred Stone, '21.

REPORTERS:

Katherine Barnes, '23; Charles Fohl, '23; Francis James, '23; Georgianna Hill; Emilie Swigel; Margaret Sutherland; Carey Roberts; Rosa Brooks, '23; Easter Russell, '23.

THE LABORING CLASS

(By Dr. Frank Crane)

In the United States of America there is no laboring class. Or perhaps it would be truer to say that we are all in the laboring class.

There are but few people in this country that do not labor in one way or another, and those few do not amount to much.

There are different kinds of labor and some kinds pay better than others. But the doors between the so-called classes in America are all open. Recent investigation showed that of 1,000 millionaires in the United States all but about 20 had started as poor boys.

Every part of the world's work is honorable. The section-hand on the railroad is just as necessary and as much entitled to self-respect as the president of the company.

Every person that works should respect himself and other people will respect him. The class idea is not American.

OF INTEREST TO FRATERNITIES

The number of failures at the University of Illinois this year have broken all records. Their records show that the average failures among fraternity men exceed by far the average among non-fraternity men, while the students of North Dakota Agricultural College made an all institutional average in all classes for the first semester this year of 79.2 per cent. The average of all the women was 82.5 per cent, of the men 77.8 per cent. Fraternity men averaged 78.1 per cent while non-fraternity men averaged one-half of one percent lower. Sorority women averaged two percent higher than non-sorority women.

"I have ever considered alcoholism as one of the principal causes of misery among our people."—Cardinal Mercier, Belgium.

"OVER THE TOP" WITH THE ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

Students of old Rollins—the grandest opportunity now faces us for showing our love for the school that has done, and is doing, so much for us. We cannot afford to let this chance go by, not a single one of us, no matter how limited our resources may be, for the responsibility of a great amount of the success of the campaign to raise a million dollars for our school's endowment rests on our shoulders. We simply must identify ourselves with the Big Opportunity. It would be a crime against ourselves and posterity to be a party in the failure of such an undertaking. It is the cheapest means we have of showing our gratitude to those loyal, loving teachers who are giving their best with no hope of great material remuneration, only the satisfaction of knowing that they have assisted some life to meet its responsibilities.

We can never pay in dollars and cents for all that college gives us, but when we do have an opportunity to help put our college on such a financial foundation that these same teachers who are sacrificing so much for us may be paid a salary worthy of their position, let us do our best and no little best at that.

Why should the man who runs father's car be paid more than he who has spent a life-time in study and research and who is giving the results of all his efforts to us for the insignificant tuition we pay? The comparison is sickening. No, fellow students, we must meet our responsibility. We must show those people who are to give the larger amounts that we, who are to be the recipients of their investment, appreciate their efforts and are willing to bear our rightful share of the burden. The way we take hold of the campaign here at Rollins is going to determine the extent to which others will give. Now, let us show these people that we are not back numbers and that we can go half way. Let us put our little campaign across with a bang.

HOW TO TREAT YOUR SCHOOL

Praise it.

Improve it.

Talk about it.

Be public spirited.

Take real pride in it.

Tell of its leading students.

Remember it is your Alma Mater.

Boost and induce others to boost it. When strangers come to visit, use them well.

Don't call your best students frauds and imposters.

Support the local interests that benefit your school.

Look ahead of self when all the school is to be considered.—The Lawrentian.

BE CAREFUL AND—

Don't contradict people, even if you're sure you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friends.

Don't underrate anything just because you don't possess it.

Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier or more contented than you are.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe all the evils you hear.

Don't repeat gossip even if it does interest a crowd.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile.—The Lawrentian.

THE BIG MEN

The big men dare and the big men do;
They dream great dreams which they make come true;
They bridge the rivers and link the plains,
And gird the land with their railway trains.
They make the desert break forth in bloom,
They send the cataract through a flume
To turn the wheels of a thousand mills;
And bring the coin to a nation's tills.
The big men work and the big men plan,
And, helping themselves, help their fellow-man.
And the cheap men yelp at their carriage wheels,
As the small dog barks at the big dog's heels
The big men sow while the cheap men sleep,
And when they go to their fields to reap,
The cheap men cry, "We must have a share
Of all the grain that they harvest there.
These men are pirates who sow and reap
And plan and build while we are asleep!
We'll legislate till they lose their hair!
We'll pass new laws that will strip them bare!
We'll tax them right and we'll tax them left,
Till of their plunder they are bereft.
We'll show these men that we all despise
Their skill, their courage and enterprise."
So the small men yap at the big men's heels;
The fake reformers with uplift spiels,
The four-eyed dreamers with theories fine,
Which bring them, maybe, three cents a line,
The tin-horn grafters who always yearn
To collar the coin that they do not earn.
And the big men sigh as they go their way—
We fear they'll balk at the thing some day.

—WALT MASON.

Spice of Life

She—"I shall love to share your troubles."

He—"But darling, I have none."

She—"No, but I mean when we are married."
—Ex.

PATRONIZE

THE

DE LUXE

BUS LINE

OPERATING

BETWEEN

WINTER PARK

AND

ORLANDO

THE DELPHIC PLAYS PRESENTED JUNE 2ND

(Continued from page 1)
which the Winter Park high school building offers. The School Board has kindly loaned the use of the auditorium to the Delphic Society for the night of June the second.

Special music will be furnished before the program begins and during the intermissions by the mandolin orchestra.

The Delphic Society intends to make this one of the best entertainments of the year and one of the most important of the Commencement events. The tickets will be fifty cents each and the proceeds will go to the benefit of the Tomokan fund.

JOINT RECITAL GREAT SUCCESS

Last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Laura Beggs, of Orlando, and Miss Ruth Waldron, of Winter Park, gave a joint recital, in Knowles Hall. Both the young ladies have studied at the Conservatory for a number of years, Miss Beggs the violin, and Miss Waldron the organ, and the recital last Wednesday showed the results of earnest application on the part of the young musicians, and adherence to the high standards upheld by the Conservatory. The program was a very delightful one all the way through, and the audience showed its appreciation by enthusiastic applause.

Miss Waldron opened the program with the "Grand Chorus from Du-bois," and this was followed by an "Adagio of Reis" very beautifully played by Miss Beggs. Miss Waldron again appeared in rather a longer group by Nevin, called the "Tragedy of the Tin Soldier" which dealt with the varied emotions of the tin soldier whose love was cruelly rejected, and Miss Waldron brought them out very skillfully, from his wild shrieks of jealousy to his funeral march. This was followed by another group by both the young ladies. The recital was a great success, joining fine musicianship with intelligent interpretation.

Tough Luck, Old Scout

Mary—"Don't you think long hair makes a man look famous?"
Liz—"It might; but I've seen ladies pick them off their husbands when it made them look foolish."

Glory Halleluia!

Here lies my wife, Samantha Proctor, Who ketched a cold and wouldn't doctor,
She couldn't stay, she had to go,
Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

Ancient and Modern

Miss Bellows (Explaining the Greek play)—"There were three methods of dancing: graceful, ungraceful and disgraceful."

Ode to Jew Baby

There was a young shaver named Berk,
Who gets his diploma this year,
In all his life he never did work,
So they let him leave with a cheer.

ENDOWMENT FUND PUT BEFORE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
the ball rolling by stating that the Alpha Alpha Fraternity would subscribe one thousand dollars, each member having an equal quota of that amount, the responsibility being taken by the individuals themselves and not as a unit. Warren Ingram then gave a short talk saying that the way the students took hold would have much to do with the way the fund out, side the college could be raised. He urged them to subscribe to the limit and show the friends of the college that they were doing their share.

The subscription blanks were then passed and the amounts marked on them were chalked up on a black-board on the rostrum. The students responded with great enthusiasm the four Fraternities leading off with subscriptions of \$1,000 each. Soon after the Alpha Alpha Fraternity raised theirs to \$1,300 and the Phi Alpha Fraternity raised theirs to \$1,200. Other amounts up to \$100 were marked up until within a very few minutes almost \$5,000 was raised. An effort to make the sum more than \$5,000 was successful and soon the subscriptions began to mount toward the \$6,000 mark. When the meeting adjourned this goal had nearly been reached. A funny occurrence of the meeting was the calling for contributions of loose change which resulted in showers of pennies being hurled from all parts of the room to the black-board.

A canvass of students was made the same afternoon which resulted in the total being brought up to \$6,200.

A complete account will be given later.

The result of this whirlwind campaign among the students more than came up to expectations and leaves no doubt in the minds of people interested in the campaign of the interest of the students and their loyalty to their Alma Mater.

REV. DR. McNAIR OF JACKSONVILLE TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON

An announcement of great interest to those who are looking forward to commencement functions is that made by Chancellor James Brooks several days ago that he had procured the Rev. Dr. Lindsey E. McNair, of Jacksonville, to preach the baccalaureate sermon in place of President George Morgan Ward, whose early return to the North was necessitated by illness.

Dr. McNair is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Florida's metropolis and is a speaker of magnetic appeal. For many years he has been actively identified with the uplift work of the state and was only recently elected President of the Florida Association of Social Workers, of which Dr. Ward is Vice-President.

Dr. McNair is expected to arrive in Winter Park Saturday night, May 29, and will deliver the baccalaureate address on the following evening in Knowles Hall, the services beginning at eight o'clock.

PERSONALS

Thelma Carter spent the week-end at the Glinn home in Orlando.

Miss Margaret Rogers, a former Rollins student and now an instructor in the Cuban Mission of West Tampa, was the guest of Miss Mary Leonard in Winter Park last week.

Miss Sara Yancey, '18, who has, for the past winter, been teacher of English in the high school at Lenoir City, Tenn., was on the campus Tuesday morning. Miss Yancey goes to Columbia this summer to complete work for her B. S. degree.

Fred Zorbaugh has been quite ill during the past few days. His friends will be glad to know that he is improving.

Mary Knoske and Pauline Phelps motored to Sanford Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Schultz.

Mrs. James Brooks is suffering as a result of an operation on her foot. While her condition is not serious, it is hoped she will soon be out again.

Prof. John McGlashen, of the business school, spent the week end in Tampa.

Friends of Mr. Welborn Phillips of Orlando, will be interested in the following from the Orlando Sentinel:

Mr. Frederick H. Rand announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Edith Ralston Rand to Mr. Welborn Phillips.

Helen Hanna and Florence Bumby were guests of the latter's aunt Mrs. J. Bumby, in Orlando, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson and son, John, of Fort Pierce, were guests of Easter Russell and Loanna Schorer Monday afternoon. They expressed themselves as delighted with the campus and the surroundings of Winter Park.

Kathryn Sims entertained Mabel Townsend at her home in Ocoee several days during the past week.

Prof. J. M. Blair and Earle Shannon motored to Lake Mary Sunday where they spent the afternoon with Frank Evans at his home.

Miss Sara Muriel, '18, of Sanford, was a visitor on the campus last Saturday afternoon.

Messrs. Ralph and Allen Williams, of Ottawa, Canada, were guests at the homes of Irma Sample and Mary Zeall in Winter Park several days this week.

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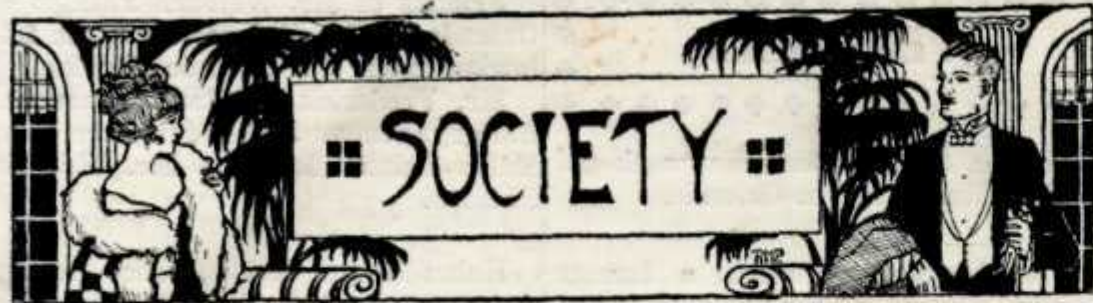
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You can recommend friends to this bank with assurance that they will be accorded every courtesy within our power to extend to them.

We solicit your business and promise you every facility consistent with sound and conservative banking.

THE PIONEER STORE

Let us supply you on your next College Picnic, Cold Meats, Bread, Cookies, Picnic Rolls, Pickles, Candy



Y. W. C. A.

In spite of the downpour which began early in the afternoon and continued through the evening, the Y. W. C. A. accepted Miss Leonard's kind invitation to hold their regular weekly meeting at her studio in town.

Miss Barrett led the devotional exercises, after which Miss Leonard presented in an interesting and informal way information concerning the Los Angeles amendment of the National Association. A short discussion of the question followed.

A pleasant social hour was then enjoyed, during which the hostess served delicious punch and cakes.

"Y" HOLDS FINE MEETING

Another "round-table" conference with no special speaker was enjoyed by the "Y" fellows last Tuesday. There has been a steady increase in both interest and attendance so that great things are expected next season. Plans were initiated for an effective "Y" association with officers to be elected at the next meeting in order that they may start things off with a bang next September. On Tuesday will be held the "Y" meeting. All members are urged to be present to elect officers for the coming year.

MISS BELLOWS ENTERTAINS

Miss Anne Bellows informally entertained several of the college girls at a five o'clock tea Friday afternoon in her home in Winter Park. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all, and the guests departed voting Miss Bellows a most charming hostess. Those present at this pretty affair were Dixie Hill, Margaret and Frances Bell, Della Clifford McManus, Emilie Swigel, and Easter Russell.

IN HONOR OF MARY SALISBURY

Eddie Bell entertained with a steak roast at the Seminole grounds Saturday in honor of Mary Salisbury's birthday. A delicious supper, consisting of sirlion, rolls, coffee, pickles and olives, was served by the young men and the evening proved a most enjoyable one.

Those in the party were Mary Salisbury, Olive Bedilion, Helen Hanna, Master Russell, Eddie Bell, Earle Shannon, Wyman Stubbs, Stanley Fosgate, and Miss Edwards, chaperone.

WEDDING OF INTEREST

Rollins friends of Miss Carla Jane Doran and Mr. Miller Phillips, of Orlando, will be interested in the announcement of their marriage.

The wedding was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Clara Hand Nivens on North Orange Avenue. Rev. T. H. McConnell, D. D., officiated. The bride had as her only attendant Miss Edith Rand and Mr. Phillips had as his best man his brother, Mr. Welborn Phillips.

Mrs. Phillips is the niece of Mrs. Clara Hand Nivens, a prominent resident of Orlando. She is one of the most beautiful girls in the younger society set. Mrs. Phillips attended Rollins last year and has a host of friends here who wish her and Mr. Phillips much happiness.

Mr. Phillips is a well known young man of Orlando, being a member of a prominent family there.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for an extended trip to New York and other points in the northeast.

They will make Orlando their home.

ANOTHER PICNIC

The threatening weather had no dampening effect on the spirit of the picknickers Saturday evening. One crowd including Rose Powers, Vivian Barbour, Lucy Anderson, Isabel Foley, Miss Rous, Cary Roberts, Dick Potter, "Chic" Fohl, and Pratt Foley, paddled up to Schaffer's Landing and had supper.

Dick's culinary abilities are well known and his sandwiches and coffee disappeared all too soon. Shades of the G. S. C.

"Horrors I have known", was the jolly subject chosen for the evening discussion. Dick Potter came off with flying colors, his story reducing one of the girls to hysterics and causing three of the boys to turn pale.

Stung!

He—"You look good enough to eat."
She—"I do eat." —Ex.

FORMER SANDSPUR EDITOR
PROMINENT "MOVIE"
WRITER

Several years ago the books of Rex Beach began to be featured on the screen. "The Spoilers" was one of the first of his novels to be presented; since then others have appeared and the popularity of Rex Beach's creations in book form have caused their screen offerings to act as a magnet to the general public. His latest screen production is "The Silver Hoard."

That Rex Beach, at one time, editor of the Sandspur is a matter of great interest to all Rollins friends and students. His editorial work on the Sandspur may have been the element starting him on his literary career and inspiration can be drawn from that fact.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

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PHONE 420



1,700 students from India are studying in England. About 1,000 of these are studying law, and 200 medicine.

131 degrees and certificates were conferred by the University of Chicago at the One Hundred and Fifteenth Convocation on March 16. 84 of the recipients were from the colleges and the balance from the professional and graduate schools.

Practice of Courtesy.

Small kindness, small considerations, habitually practiced in our social intercourse give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.—M. A. Kelly.—The University News.

A solemn agreement on their honor as gentlemen and as students to purchase no more hats, shoes, or outer clothing before September 1, 1920, unless these articles decline in price at least 25 per cent is being circulated and signed at the University of Georgia. The agreement is not binding unless signed by at least 500 students. Patching materials for clothing and shoes are not included in the agreement.

All of Nebraska's principal cities are instructed and entertained by talent sent out by the University of Nebraska during a scheduled week.

At the March convocation of the University of Chicago, of the 131 degrees conferred, one was conferred on a Greek, one on a Mexican, and one on a Filipino.

The students of North Dakota Agricultural College made an all-institutional average in all classes for the first semester this year of 79.2 per cent. The average of all the women was 82.5 per cent, of the men 77.8 per cent. Fraternity men average 78.1 per cent while non-fraternity men averaged one-half of one per cent lower. Sorority women averaged two per cent higher than non-sorority women.

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Druggists

No more "stiffs" for medical colleges because prohibition has so decreased pauperism, is an assertion credited by the press dispatches to Dr. William Kirler, Professor of Anatomy at the University of Texas.

In a recent debate in the Filipino House of Representatives, the English language was used for the first time. The members so participating were graduates of the University of the Philippines.

A salaried men's union was recently formed in Tokyo. One hundred and fifty thousand salary earners, chiefly clerks, teachers, and petty officials, belong. Prof. S. Kawatsu, of the Tokyo Imperial University, has been nominated for president, and is acting in that capacity at present.

The University of Kansas, which has had in the past one of the most successful examples of student government, has recently voted to have two governing bodies hereafter instead of one, the two to co-ordinate as the two houses of a legislature.

The seven theological seminaries of Chicago report 662 students this year. This is an increase of 100 per cent over last year.

There are 4,000 students of law in the schools of Brazil.

The inquiring reporter of the Chicago Tribune, who every day asks five persons, picked at random, the same question, recently propounded—"What do you do with the money you used to spend for beer?" Four of the five indicated that they were spending it for clothing, soft drinks, and were putting some in the savings bank. The fifth said she was still buying beer, but had to pay more for it.

The students at Dartmouth recently refused to adopt the Honor System by a vote of 578 to 436. Students at Columbia University have recently been debating this same question.

The girls at Milwaukee Normal School are taking an active interest in the science of "Leap Year Proposals." They have leaped to the Leap Year opportunity en masse, and their study of "how to pop" may change the course of many lives. Boys—beware!

"Some men who have never studied pharmacy are skillful when it comes to drugging conscience."

"It has been the continuity of the universities in joining experience and thought of the past with the ideas of the day that has given stability and impulse to civilization. Since the foundation of the oldest European University of Cracow, the character of the government of Poland has changed a dozen times. This institution has never ceased to canvass free thought, free speech—to sow the seed from which springs human liberty. When all other institutions have apparently crumbled, these educational institutions have gone on pouring out men of character and ideas, from whom new governments, the evolution of freedom and better government have arisen. There is something great and precious in the continuity of these institutions."—Herbert Hoover, Feb., 1920.

"Some girls like a promising young man, but others prefer one who pays cash."

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REVIEW OF 1920 BASEBALL SEASON

(Continued from page 1)
ed by points the local team played a far better standard of ball.

On April 8th the squad took its first tour, going down-state to complete with the fast Southern College nine at Sutherland, Fla. The first game was a battleroyal, but resulted in a final victory for the opponents, 1-0. In fact, it was a pitcher's dual, for Shannon, of Rollins, and Workman, of Southern, were in the best of form, allowing only three hits between them and together striking-out twenty-five men. The second game was to be played the following afternoon at Clearwater, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, was postponed until the 10th. In the latter game Rollins was forced to succumb to a second defeat, 9-0.

Coach Boyer, at this time, surveyed the prevailing conditions of the team and after making several successful shifts, buckled the squad down to careful training and steady and consistent practice. At once things turned for the better and Rollins began to climb.

The team began its upward journey at DeLand, on April 17th, when a double-header was staged with Stetson. The initial game was tight throughout and was one of the most interesting of the season. Victory hovered over head, first favoring one and then the other, but finally bestowing itself on Stetson. It was in the last of the ninth, with the score standing 6-6, that the blowoff came and Stetson annexed a winning run.

This hard luck did not unnerve the Rollins team and it came back strong in the second dual, winning easily by a score of 8-3.

This last victory tied Rollins and Stetson with a win of two games each, necessitating a fifth contest which was decided to be played as a post-season game at Sanford, neutral ground.

The following week the team travelled to Gainesville for its last real trip of the season, playing the University of Florida April 29-30. The home team snatched the first, 12-3, but Rollins repeated its Stetson performance by turning about and capturing the second, 8-6. The trip home was made by cars and at the word of victory, on the team's arrival, the Rollins home supporters arose in a grand parade at 4 a. m. lead by the Honorable Max Augustus Octavius Caesar "Peerade" Sloan.

Once more the Blue and Gold team faced Southern, on May 5th and 6th,

with much better results than earlier in the season. The series of two games was played on the Rollins diamond, Southern winning the first, 5-2, but Rollins again coming back, with the help of old "Cheesey" Arrants on the mound, winning 6-2.

The final game—a grand close for the 1920 ball—was played with Stetson at Sanford, May 8th. The Blue and Gold representatives won after a grand and glorious fight, emerging from the fray with the shut-out score of 1-0.

Thus, in a brief way has been given the main events, the games, and the results of the entire baseball season of Rollins. But—this has been of the team in general, and the team was not possible without its individual players and of them will be found a short summary below:

First, let us take "Cheesey" George Y. Arrants, the captain who piloted our team through the season and the "boy" who pitched the kind of ball we all like to see. Old George was slow in starting but when he began to move—Whee!!

But there was another who shared his time on the mound, and pitched good ball, too. "Skid" Earl Shannon, who was a new arrival on the campus last fall, entered into all athletics, making both football and basketball. However, his sporting ability did not stop here for, at the first call out of baseball candidates, he was on deck and in fine form. He immediately was placed in the pitcher's class, running side by side with Arrants. His batting was way up for a twirler and during the early part of the race he led the batting list. With a man on base and Shannon at bat every one held their breath.

However, he was surpassed finally by "Dud" Dudley S. Wilson, who jumped to the top of the list, due mostly to his consistent hitting and who remained there a great part of the season, trailed close by Hagerty, the latter finally winning out for the remainder of the season. "Dud" though a bit erratic behind the plate, evened up things a little by his batting.

Who said Hagerty? If you haven't heard of "Zip" Richard Harcourt Hagerty, you're going to get an earful now, so pull on the earlaps. He's the boy who put the class in the Rollins team. Hovering there between first and second it was practically useless to try to put one through him. His erratic record for the season was only two errors—show me a better. His ability with the stick was no less. When the opponent's pitcher saw him approach—APPROACH, get that?—the plate and watch him stretch that

club over his head—well all is—he knew something was up. Old "Zip" was there with the hits, placing the only three-bagger of the season.

Next comes "Freddie" Frederic Harris Ward, who covered first, the initial bag, with big league style. If a throw was within a hundred yards of him his anatomy seemed to stretch out and nab the pill. And if it was too far away he just snapped his fingers and ferociously said "Gosh!" "Freddie's" work at the plate was not lacking, for his average for the first half of the season was around .346. And how about base stealing? We used to think he was a Christian man, but we've changed our minds for Ward holds the Rollins record for stealing bags.

If we mention "Don" Donald Chamberlain Vincent, or the Rollins short-stop, it's all the same, everybody knows. "Don" was the most consistent infielder on the squad and for that reason stuck to his difficult position like a leech, handling the hot ones with the greatest ease. His peg to first was a sight worth watching; he was not satisfied with a straight throw but in his usual manner had to put a little English on it, sailing it around pitcher's dome. All is, "Don," we couldn't have done without you.

Rowe, who played beside him at third, was a trifle weak in the pinch, es, but on the whole showed up well. His form was perfect on the field. He was the lead-off man and played this position well, usually coming across with a neat hit.

And we haven't mentioned "Smut" yet. "Smut" Alden Smith Fletcher, the old boy who captained both the football and basketball teams. "Smut" was an outfielder and when he put these glasses on and he got within a

block of the soaring pill—it was another put-out. Alden was a bit weak at the bat, but he helped us win the University of Florida game. This is how it happened: Florida had a lead of three runs, the score standing 6-3 in her favor at the end of the eighth. Rollins staged a ninth inning batting rally piling up five runs and winning the game. Arrants hit to right field, Rowe hit and forced Arrants out at second. In an attempt to double, Blake, the second baseman, threw wild, allowing Rowe to make second. Ward and Hagerty, the next two men up, both hit, scoring Rowe. Shannon went out. Wilson hit to second baseman, and reached first on a fumble, Ward scored. Wilson went to second. Vincent tapped a neat one off second, scoring Hagerty, thus bringing in the tying run. Fletcher brought in the winning tally when he hit to short, who fumbled. Sherman hit to third who threw wild to first and Vincent scored. The frame was retired when Arrants went out.

Carrol Ward, "Freddie's" young brother, had a steady berth in center field, keeping that position well with only one error for the entire season.

"Bud" Sherman, who started as a substitute, came rapidly to the fore and at the close of the schedule was going strong in the outfield, especially in right. His hitting during the first of the season was not high when he substituted but when he was installed on the regular lineup it improved greatly. He always came across in the pinches.

"Chick" Fohl, "Red" Palmer and "Peerade" Sloan, all did their share in the success of the squad, as "subs." Sloan pinch-hit in three games and in the remaining two came in for a game each.

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, May 22—Alpha Alpha Picnic at Olivia Park.
Monday, May 24—Student Recital (Junior Grade) Knowles Hall, 4:30 p. m.
Tuesday, May 25—Y. W. C. A. Cloverleaf Parlors, 7:15 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. Frat Room, 7:15 p. m.
Wednesday, May 26—Student Recital (Senior Grade), 8:15 p. m.

GRADUATING RECITAL IN PIANO

Another very successful recital given last Monday evening, May 17, at 8:15 o'clock, in Knowles Hall, by Miss Eleanor Coffin. Miss Coffin has studied piano with Miss Rous, and her playing last Monday, showed a finish of detail, and most satisfying interpretation of the numbers she played.

Miss Coffin graduates this year in piano, but is expecting to take her place on the faculty as instructor in piano next year. The audience was most enthusiastic in its applause, and Miss Coffin received some lovely flowers. Her program was as follows:

Tambourin.....Rameau
Gavotte with Variations.....Rameau
Ballade in A flat.....Chopin
Celtic Sonata.....MacDowell
First movement.
In a Boat.....Camille Zeckwer
Night.....Nathaniel Dett
Juba Dance.....Nathaniel Dett

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS GIVES DELIGHTFUL DINNER

Five members of Miss Watkin's first year cooking class, Lee Wilkerson, Uarda Robinson, Mildred Barrett, Kathleen Brady and Martha Marsh, successfully prepared and served one of the most delicious informal dinners that has yet been given by the class. This event took place last Friday evening at six thirty in the attractive dining room fitted out for that department, in the laboratory.

The guests who included, Miss Lillian Watkins, guest of honor, Sara Wight, Olive Bedillion, Wilhelmina Freeman, Thelma Carter and Nina Marsh, were met at the door by the tired but radiant cooks and were ushered to their places at the table, which was presided over by the graceful hostess, Lee Wilkerson.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, a splendid appetizer (if one was needed); steak, tender and brown; gravy; creamed potatoes; beets; biscuits; iced tea; banana salad; saltines; and last, but by no means least, the desert of ice cream and cake.

Roses made a lovely center-piece, and each plate was graced by a dainty place card painted by Nina Marsh.

The Domestic Science class is looking forward to a "Sunday night supper" to be given Friday evening in their laboratory. This will be one of the series of meals which the class has so successfully prepared for their final work in this class.

Masculinity
Did you ever notice that women and girls are always thinking of the men? Why even in church they sing hymns and say "Amen."

Empty Is the Dog-House; Fido's Poisoned
Old Mother Hubbard she went to the cupboard
To get a nice drink of Old Rye.
When she got there the cupboard was bare
Because the whole town had gone dry.
—Ex.

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MOTTO: *Blessed be he, who hav-
ing nothing to say, says it.
(Help us out by contributing any
humorous sayings that you hear.)*

Through the Tunnel

The train sped on; it neared the tun-
nel;
Her eyes grew wide with fear;
She threw herself into his arms
And cried, "May I stay here?"
He laughed and kissed her lips and
eyes:
Then from the tunnel raced the train.
With a rosy blush she rushed and
fled—
And then he missed his watch and
chain.—Alphomega.

I doff my hat
To my friend, Brewster;
Whose auto killed
My neighbor's rooster.

Advertisement

A young man on the point of get-
ting married is desirous of meeting
a man of experience who will dissuade
him from such a step.

"Where did you get this wonderful
follow-up system? It would get money
out of anybody."

"I simply compiled and adapted the
letter my son sent me from college."

Very Seldom

"How's the world treating you,
Bob?"
"Not very often, Albert."—Ex.

Figuratively Speaking

Boyle—"How do you get the answer
of this one, Prof.?"
Prof.—"Just follow the sines."

Straight Goods

Dean—"Why is it when a fellow has
had a nice time with his best girl he
always leaves the house whistling?"
Don—"Perhaps its because he
wants to hold the pose he was in when
he left her."—Ex.

So Would I

Phillips—"What would you do if
you were in my shoes?"
Bell—"Have them shined."—Ex.

Wednesday Evening Prayer

Backward turn backward,
Oh time in thy flight,
Turn back I pray thee,
To Saturday night—The Southern.

Ever Try This One?

A good way to find a girl out, is to
call when she is not in.

Across the Styx

Mammon—"Staging a burlesque
show, chief?"

Satan—"Yes, led by a sextet com-
posed of Helen of Troy, Phryne,
Sappho, Messalina, Cleopatra, and
DuBarry. Got a good name for the
company too."

Mammon—"What is it, Chief."

Satan—"Hell's Belles."—Ex.

Call for the Plumber

There was a bright maid in Paw-
tucket,
Who came near to "kicking the
bucket."
When she fell down with Jimmie,
While dancing the "Shimmy"
She kicked out both knees at the
socket.—Ex.

Sweet Sympathy

Schultz—"You can say what you
will of Fosgate, but he is one of the
most sympathetic fellows I know."
Boyle—"I guess that's right. He
even feels sorry for the people to
whom he owes money."—Ex.

That Whistling Girl

She has a taste for whistling,
A taste that is not permissible,
But still I don't object to it,
The pucker is so kissable.—Ex.

About Right

Visitor—"How many students have
you here?"
Student—"Well, we call it 500, the
Board calls it 1,000, the register calls
it 300, and the people from Stetson
say we have 50."

Apologies to Those Who Indulge

Absence makes the heart grow fonder,
So the poets say;
Cosmetics make the cheek grow red-
der,
In an artificial way.—Ex.

Not What They Used To Be

Bill—"We are not what we used to
be are we?"
Roger—"Why not?"
Bill—"We used to be boys."

Goingat Par

She—"What value are kisses any-
way?"
He—"Oh, I'll take them at their
face value."

Dean—"Who were the people who
used to roam about the desert of
Arabia?"

Hatch (absent mindedly)—"The
Romans."

Stone—"Now, how many want a
key. How about you, Stan?"

Stan—"No, I have a K. E., now."

Corkscrew

Fosgate (Trying to be smart in
math. class)—"Prof. can you plot a
curve of my life?"

Prof. H.—"No, it's too darn crook-
ed."

Geography

I'll bet you ten bucks that Lake
Michigan is Superior to Lake On-
tario.—"Huron!"

O Pugh!

If Hazel is Brown, is Ray Greene?
No but Sara is Wight.

If Dud Wilson fell in the River
Shannon, would Johnnie Rowe? No,
but Marion Wood.

If Byrd Hatch-ed and sat on A
Stone, would Paul Potter?

If Easter were on Monday, would
Rex be a Holiday?

If Mary had a Whitehead, would
Miss Dyer?

If our English teacher, would Bel-
low, would Betty Yowell?

If you were late when the Bell rang,
would you look to see Mae Clock?

Did you see the Sample of Taylor
made Glasseys?

Do you Haight Sloan's Liniment?
Sherman! (Sure man!)

If the Coleman weighs two Gramms
what is Kiltworth?

Royal Flush

I held a little hand last night,
So dainty and so neat,
I thought my heart would burst with-
in
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand unto my soul,
Could greater solace bring
Than that I held last night,
Four aces and a king.

—Ex.

What's the Use O' Worrying

Ernestine—"I can't imagine what's
the matter with me, doctor, I'm con-
tinually thinking about myself."

Doc—"Tut, tut—you must stop
worrying over trifles."

Some High

She (falling down stairs)—"Oh,
those high heels!"

Dumb Jack—"How strange! I
thought she fell off the stairs."

Hard Pressed

The knights of old wore armour,
Which was bothersome perchance;
But I'll bet they didn't worry,
'Bout the creases in their pants.—Ex.

Junior—"Why are the Soph girls
called Amaraons?"

Freshie—"Because they are uncom-
monly wide of mouth."—Ex.

Where to Spend the Summer

Egotists—Me.

Readers—Conn.

Suitors—Pa.

Debtors—O.

Doctors—Ill.

Young man—Miss.

Miners—Ore.

Farmers—Mo.

Laundresses—Wash.

Preachers—Mass.

Motorists—Ala.

Ward—"What do you do with all
your Sandspurs?"

Bell—"File them."

Ward—"Are they really that dull?"

"A LITTLE MORE THAN KIN"

Last year I asked my best girl to
become my wife, and she said, "No!"
But I got even with the girl. I mar-
ried her mother. Then my father mar-
ried the girl. Now I don't know what
I am.

When I married the girl's mother
the girl became my daughter, and
when father married my daughter she
was my mother. Who in the dickens
am I? My mother's mother (which is
my wife) must be my grandmother,
and I being my grandmother's hus-
band, I am my own grandfather.—
Life.

"DOPEY" SHERMAN, THE GOLF HOUND

With the closing of the Winter
Park Country Club it may be noticed
that innumerable golf bugs from
Chase Hall, and way stations, can be
seen at any time during the afternoon
dragging their way down Interlachen
Avenue towards the course trailing
their golf bags behind them. Of all
the notables, the ones most prominent
are A. Rusty Liniment Pee-rade Sloan
and Dopey Woozey Dizzy Sherman.

Though, you of the hard working
student body may never have noticed
it, a battle royal was being staged
Tuesday afternoon on these said golf
links. These two hounds went from
hole to hole, now even up, now Pee-
rade was ahead and then by a dizzy
shot Dopey would forge his way to
the front. Rusty seemed to take a
great delight in going into the trees,
his drive from the first hole resembl-
ed the speedy flight of an arrow as it
sped swift and true to the highest
limb.

This prize pair will give exhibitions
any afternoon absolutely free of
charge for a pack of Humps, Dopey
says it's cheap at half the price. Come
one, come all, and if you fail to amuse
yourselves at the sight of these birds
there will be other forms of amuse-
ments such as African Golf, Tiddle-
de-Winks, etc.

—Anonymous.

GEE, BUT I WISH I HAD A GIRL

HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO HAVE ONE, WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO
TREAT HER WHEN YOU GET HER?

PICK OUT THE GIRL AND MAKE A DATE. THEN TAKE A BOX OF WHIT-
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